SREASURER HARRIS'S SIDE.

What he Says in Reply to the Complaints of The Rev. William Harris, the treasurer of Princeton College, owns a pretty cottage on a

fine bluff overlooking the sea at the head of Barnegat Bay. He said yesterday that every one of the alle-

gations against him, that were recently published in a Philadelphia newspaper, was a malicious lie. He had learned who the author was, and, further than to make a general denial, he desired to take no notice of the story. In the course of further conversation he said

that his assistant, Mr. Osborn, had taken the matter much more to heart than he had. Mr. Osborn, he said, had looked through the books and papers on file in the office since the accusations were made, going back fifteen months. As a result, Mr. Osborn had informed him that he had not been able to find the record of any transaction on which any one of the stories had

Mr. Harris says that he cannot recall any circumstance on which could have been based the story that he had withheld money sent to him by a student's parent from the student, until the latter had produced a letter from his father informing him that the money had been sent to Mr. Harris. It was true, however, that he often received money from parents in trust for their sons, and sometimes the money was accompanied with a request to exercise a restraining influence on the young men's expenditures. Circumstances growing out of the relations Circumstances growing out of the relations with students thus established had frequently caused annoyances. As for the allegation that he had charged for coal that students had not burned, he had the little books kept by the coal delivered. Students were unbusiness-like, and their accounts were usually kept in their heads. One-third more coal had been burned under the boilers that furnish steam for heating some of the college buildings last winter than in previous winters, and he had no doubt that this corresponded with the increased amounts burned in the students' grates. It was no wonder, then, that many of them thought that they were overcharged for coal. Nevertheless, Mr. Harris did not believe there had been more somplaints last spring than in previous springs. The coal carriers wers appointed by the curator of the buildings, and he was not responsible for them. Three months ago, on accounts tickets had been printed in the form of coal receipts, These tickets hereafter would be presented to the students for their signatures on the delivery to them of coal. This would obviate any further dissatisfaction on that score. Many students, Mr. Harris said, could not understand that it was wrong to cheat their fathers by planning to get large drawbacks from the deposits made in advance for payment for coal, gas, and board, and this was one of the underlying causes of their complaints. They relied on these drawbacks to help them through with their personal debts, and naturally hoped, and so grew to expect that the drawbacks would be large.

He had never, he added, been forced to increase the amount of the drawbacks by the expostulations of students, although in many cases when the accounts of the coal carriers led him to suspect that they were wrong, he had voluntarily called the student's attention to the matter, with students thus established had frequently caused annovances. As for the allegation that

APACHES ON THE WAR PATE.

Massacring Herders and Settlers-Treep DENVER, Aug. 12 .- A special to the Tribune from Las Vegas. N. M., dated July 11. says: News of the murder of seven persons by Indians at Ei Rita has been received at Albuquerque. Late last night a special train containing 40 well-armed men left Albuquerque for the seens of the depredations. Another train, containing between 50 and 100 armed men, left

egrams ordering arms are coming into Albuquerque from all quarters." day from El Rita: "A Pueblo Indian arrived at midnight who says that the hostile Indians massacred his wife and two children. He lett the scene of the massacre on a pony, accompanied by a man on a burro. They became separated, and it is supposed that the man on the burro was killed, as he has not been heard

there at 7 this morning for the same place. Tel-

Mexican and Pueblo Indians have been scout-ing the country all night. Scouts arrived early camped at Sait Springs, fifteen miles from here The company which came from Albuquerque

number of scouts are out, forty of whom are mounted.

A special of yesterday's date to the Tribune from Santa Fé says: "Name and his band of Indians are moving southwest, evidently endeavoring to slip through the scouts into Mexico. He has been closely pressed by Lieut. Guilfoyle, who on the 4th instant found two dead herders near the Ojo de la Tierra, and who struck a band of the enemy the same day. In the fight two men were wounded, and the troops captured eleven horses. The Indiana left during the night, Yesterday Name attacked Garcia's ranches, twelve miles from El Rita, on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, killing five men and two bors. They then moved on southwest, evidently for the Rita Quemada, where the volunter company, under Delegate Tranquillo Lung, is accutting. Three companies of infantry have been stationed to day along the line of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad to guard the same. Besides Lieut, Guilfoyle's detachment, there are two other cavalry scouts south of Name looking for him, and it is hoped that his retreat will be cut off. Name has been joined by at least thirty Navajoes, and travels first, driving nearly a hundred horses and shooting the jaded animals. Some Messcaleroes are ut on the Jomada del Muerto, and yesterday they attacked some section hands near Rincon. Gen. Hatch despatched Lieut, Taylor with forty scouts after them, and a report this evening says that the acouts struck a bot trail. Capt. Cooney, who with two companies of troops is guarding the Mescalero and Apache reservation, reports that Chief Ramor Chiquita, with twenty warriors, is returning to the reservation."

The Bankers' Convention.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The labors of the Bankers Convention were financed today. The Executive Control jave elected the following officials: Chairman, Jacob D. Vermitse, Fresident of the Merchants' National Bank, New York city, Treasurer, tied. P. Baker. President of the First National Bank, New York; Secretary, Edmond D. Bandolph, President of the Continental National Bank, New York city. Correspond-ing Secretary, George Marsland, editor, 247 Broadway, New York.

Powder Explusion on Board a Schooner. Halifax, Aug. 12.—The schooner Gertie, example to it & A. Lecke of Locke Fort, while lying at anchor on Bank Queers, was blown up on Suntay last.

anchor on Balla Queer's has been up on Santay last. The carries the separate the bare he is a sed by analysis from the semantal bare has a key of powder. Several blanks were them from the brine, the foreinnant was statiered, the Lambers and other leavy material was continued on the second of the second of the second. Only two were seriously induced, one of whom the cook if the serious of the second of the material of Liverpool, is not expected to recover. The wased capabled five minutes after the explosion, and the area were taken off by an American vessel and brought to Fort Matoun. Queen's County.

LABOR AGITATION IN FALL RIVER A Ten-hour Campaign Begun-Meeting of Spit ners-Robert Howard's Circular.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 11.-Judge Cowley of Lowell is an old friend of New England labor reformers and progressists. Cowley has been in this city for five or six days, and terday it was announced that \$2,000 had been raised here and in Rhode Island as a foundation for a much larger fund to be used in a month or two for conducting a regular ten-hour campaign throughout the other New England States. This agitation for shorter hours of labor in the factories of this section has grown to great proportions, and no less has grown to great proportions, and no less a parsonage than ex-Gov. Howard, a capitalist and a manufacturer, of Rhode Island, has heartily endorsed the movement. So has Gov. Long of this State, and a host of other leading officials in this and other New England States.

Great complaint comes from Maine in particular about the abuse of women and children in the cotton factories of Lewiston, Biddeford, and Sace; for there is no protective law for women and minors there, as exists in Massachusetts. Eleven and twelve hours are considered a day's work in many of those mills during the busy winter season, and recently many protests have been made in this State against it. New Hampshire is not much better with her mill help, and Rhode Island is very far behind Massachusetts in this matter, as it is in regard to the requisites to suffrage. The labor leaders here have ceased complaining of the mills for violating the Ten-hour law. Ten months are several local corporations were drawn into court and fined for this offence, but it was the incidental newspaper criticism of the offending manufacturers that led to the better observance of the Ten-hour law.

Just now, so far as mill labor goes, there is peace and quietness here and at Lowell and Lawrence. But there can be no permanent peace where skilled labor is as poorly paid as it is here, especially as all the mills are earning as large profits as we know they are in Fall River. The spinners are disposed to be restless, though in a quiet, unobtrusive way. Here is a secret circular of their secretary, Robert Howard, which was not made public here at all:

Fallow Womens: Had spinning, high speed, and low wages are the general heavest conversation amont the personage than ex-Gov. Howard, a capitalist

The Weavers' Union, an organization representing perhaps 8,000 operatives, probably more, died the other day through the personal jealousles of several ambitious members. Secretary Stafford found it difficult to manage the association and its newspaper organ, the Trades Journal. As a consequence he resigned his position and gave up the Trades Journal. A strong effort is being made to revive the weavers' organization, and make it a permanent union. The mills are earning from 10 to 40 per cent, lower than in 1873.

Why her Governoes Does Not Wish to But render Her to her Japanese Father. The writ of habeas corpus served upon

Mrs. Julia Shannahan did not result in bringing into the Brooklyn City Court yesterday Shiori Louisa Wakayama, the twelve-year-old daughter of Norikazee Wakayama formerly Commissioner to this country to study the American system of finance. The child's father is absent, but the Rev. E. W. Sale of Philadelphia, formerly a missionary to Japan, is acting as his attorney in fact. The child was not in court, it was explained, because there had not been time to get her since the writ was served. Mrs. Shannahan's counsel said that on Satur-day last a coach containing two Japanese gen-tiemen drove up in front of Mrs. Shannahan's residence in Douglass street, and one of the men inquired at the door for the child of Northazee Wakavama. Mrs. Shannahan, fearing a plot to abduct the child, had sent ner to some friends in Pennsylvania, where she was having a fine time. Then in Mrs. Shannahan's behalf the counsel claimed that she had been legally appointed custodian of the child for the ansee appointed custodian of the child for the space of ten years, that she had received no money from Wakayama since April, 1878, and that she had now a claim of \$4,000 against him, which would be virtually wiped out if the child was aurrendered. surrendered.

Judge McCue said that he would hear argument on the return on Thursday next, at which time the child must be produced in court.

BASE BALL TESTERDAY.

The Metropolitan Club Befort the Treys in a Brilliant Contest.

There was some lively hitting seen at the Polo grounds yesterday on the occasion of the match between the Metropolitans and the League team from Troy, which attracted an asopening inning's play was of exceptional interest, the Metropolitans opening a deadly fire on in the first innings, and seven of these making as many successive base hits, earning five runs. Some brilliant catches were made, too, on both sides, by Gillespie, Cassidy, and Roseman, and a grand stop of a low thrown ball by Ester. The Troys pulled up to even figures in the fifth innings, but afterward lost the lead, the score ending as follows:

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Earned runs-Troy, 3: Metropoutan, 7. Philadelphia has applied for admission to the League next season. Ther expect to take the place of Worcester or Providence.

menced, and though those that have so far been sent to
the New York markets have not been of excellent
quality, the prices obtained have been high. In some
instances from \$5 to \$6 have been received for a pair of
"pony baskets" of early peaches, the quantity of fruit
being about half a bushel. The leading fruit crowers say
that the crop will be fully up to the average, and probably above it. Toward the close of the present week
some good peaches will be shipped from the southern
Ulster fruit district. New York speculators are trying to
buy up the entire products of orchards, offering as high
as \$1.50 per basket. They have met with little success.

Splendid Wheat Crop to Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 12.—Estimates made by correspondents in every county in Minnesota, after a careful review of the field on the eve of the harvest, show that the average wield of wheat per acre is 18.84 bushels against 13.30 bushels in 1880. The acreage is 2.366 678, arminst an acreage hast war of 2.260 678, Least worst total yield of wheat in this State was 39.271 789 bushels, while this year's estimates are 40.556.685 bushels, nextly a utilition and a had in excess of the crop of last year. Wheat in all parts of the State is of a higher average quality than ever before. If the present exceptionally favorable harvest weather continues for lend days they will be very little wheat in Minnesota grading below No. L.

A Bark Run Bown by a Steamship. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 12.—The bark Racer of Christiansand Capt. Arnesses, 747 tons, was run into on the 5th, at 1.50 P. M., in a dame fog, by the statemer Eurogean, from Liverpool to New Yerk. The crew limited about the atea mar, and the bark filled with water, topic Arnesses, who hinstened to his calin, to save the log was arbeigned unity taxen of by the steamer's heat. The bark was atruck about midships and nearly out in two. The European arrived here at 11 today. She is badly damested in the bows and will remain some time for regains. The collision occurred near Flemish Cape, on the Banks.

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